One Hundred and Seven of Robert W. in town while hustling for votes, after Highle as can't late for President of the record for strict attention to busithat borough produced loud cries of hese and no politics that Collector approval from a variety of factions, ism Loeb set during the last Adminis Every third man in that part of tration.

wow night in Astoria for the purpose rejecting the nomination of Mr. Hig-

WHITMAN IN A MAZE OF CON-FUSION AND DOUBT. When Mr. Whitman reached the city District-Attorney tendered him by

ommittee of One Hundred and but within an hour after his rival to had been informed of the united in the Republican ranks.
Under the pressure, the pulling and a basiling, the District-Attorney was not know which way to turn.

"The paramount object which I want to attain," he said to The Dreamy World, "reparties of permal consideration or wifare, is the defeat of Termany. That is the great issue for the people of Now York, first, last and all the Now York, 1200, mor assumplished. I want to help all a one to bring it

cheen.

"If I had only my own wishes to consult I would not hastinte a moment in the course I would may get a market in the course I would may out not now other considerations have arises. I cannot requel only my own wishes. There are the opinions of others to be consulted.

"The question is, "HOW GAR THERE HE HEADWAY HEADWAY ADOUT THE OF THE STEELS OF GYENTEROWING TANKARTY What is the problem I am working on. I want to bring all the forces of appealtion into him, into harmony of action and into certainty of vistory."

th Mr. Mitchel was nominated was taken fairly and that Whitman By had a majority are made by Re-lican leaders. Some of the more onl are declaring that even the at was crooked, but this extreme age is not countenanced by the more the conditions under which the ive vote was taken were ususual. would have been the nominee ITMAN SPENDS THE DAY IN POLITICAL CONFASS.

the District-Attorney remained most the day in his Madison avenue priment receiving political callers man of it. New York never had a more cheerful and obliging contribution collector than Mr. Seligman. Like About the self-self collector than Mr. Seligman. Like About the position collector than Mr. Seligman. Like Ab Dose Republican advisers told him at the McAneny case was entirely Barent from the situation in which whitman found himself. McAneny

fates to the selection of Mitchel for UNITED CATHOLIC WORKS ager was set on foot to-day by the project is to place before the people the primeries the names of Mr. Mit-ci. District-Attorney Whitman and seege F. MoAneny, and to select the any nomines for Mayor.

A. B. Stilger, President of the West duese Men's Association, called ing of the officers of the asso which he is also President. A comittee was appointed to call on Mr.

West Side Business Men's Associathat Mr. Mitchel on the final baiof the Committee of One Hundred m's 43. This vote, it is claimed wed an almost even division of at and calls for a decision on

The West Side Business Men's Asso-lation claims to have many thousand amos on a petition for Mr. Whitman's

AHEAD WITH WORK. Besides Cardinal Farley the directorate for the first year is made up of the following: The Right Rev. Joseph M. Mooney. Vicar-General of the diocese: The Right Rev. Joseph M. Mooney. Vicar-General of the diocese: The Right Rev. Michael J. Lavelle, rective Committee of Thirty, of the Cathedral: the Right Rev. Thomas F. Cusack, bishop of the diocese; John Whilen, former Corporation Counsel: James Butler, Daniel M. Brady, Gerald Borden, Louis D. Conley, Herman Ridder, James B. Regan, former Justice Morgan O'Brien and Frank W. Smith.

Wilson Appoints Reinach. mt were delighted over Mr. Mc-

things up for a grand old anti-

Mayoralty Nominee Mitchel is to make them his office for political operations, because it wouldn't look well to have a municipal contest run from the Federal of encouragement to the organiza- municipal contest run from the Federa Among Republicans the fear that Custom House. That would savor to will e "brought in like Me- much of what officials in Washing Aneny" gained ground after Mr Koe. term "pernicious political activity among Federal officeholders." It is runfurther complicate matters fusion hing pretty close to the line, as things revolt has broken out in Queens Bor- are, to have the candidate for Mayor The selection by the Committee noiding down the biggest Federal office

grievance against the nomina. Fusion executive committee, now that strongh President Connoily were sore cence may help gloss over the infrac-spirit because their leader had been flon of civil service rules.

The next impact of the property of the part impact impact of the part impact of the part impact of the part impact impac Particularly the adherents of he is out of office, and his tacit acquire-

All this diseatistaction has culminated Chairman Price's executive committee action by the borough Pusion Com- have determined is that they will not WOMEN WITNESSES HELD chinery and build working organizations in the various districts. They intend There wil be presented to the local to hold themselves as a sort of contral lites two new names from which supervising body, directing the fight select a new candidate for Borough from their Fifth avenue conning tower They are Rupert B. Thomas, and keeping the local batteries always er of the Board of Education, and directed at the one enemy. Tammany. C. L. Smith, former Borough En- WON'T MIX UP IN COUNTY AND DISTRICT FIGHTS.

Another thing they won't do is to unit the New York County District-Attorney ary Policeman Cotter at Hughes avenue to the general city ticket, but they draw and One Hundred and Eighty-seventh the line at sheriffs, coroners and the chosen. The five are Manhattan, Bronz. Queens, which includes Long Island ity; Kings, which is Brooklyn, and

The Pusionists intend to nominate their candidates by petition, the Mayor Di Martino persists in his denial and other general city officers requiring he shot Cotter. He told Commisfive thousand signatures. These will be easy to secure and will be filed with the Board of Elections, together with an the Bronz last night with his friend, entirely new political emblem which is Carmine Dellamentes of No. 233 East the ballot. The Fusion ticket will not have to be submitted to the regular primaries, as that procedure is necessary only for regularly organised political

Of course, it is expected that the Mu sion candidates will be placed on the Republican, Progressive and Indepen-dence League primary ballots as the be voted for by their enrolled members. But the Pusian organization as repre-sented by the Committee of 197 has no official standing in the eyes of the election law. Its way to the polls lies only

WILL APPEAR IN FOUR COL-UMNS OF BALLOT. If all goes as planned, the names of Mr. Mitchel for mayor, and the other selections of the "187" will appear in four columns of the November ballot,

namely Republican, Progressive, Inde-pendence League and Fusion. The dark cloud that menaces so me plitical campaigns is already castin You can't run political campaigns with-out money, no matter how altruistic the object or lefty the motive. There is the sad necessity of semebody hustling around with the "dough bag" and gatti-

oring in the cash.

The Fusionists have named a finance committee. Issue N. Seligman is chairman of it. New York never had a

de-Atterpay that he represented the are some rich men among the "10" and spathlean party; that its welfare and this no promises have been made, the cetten and that he owed it to be give serious consideration to committee feels it won't go broke before chilinations and duties before mailting himself to a political polygonism the predominating sentimate of the organization.

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SOCIETY INCORPORATED

Cardinal Farley and Many Prominent Clergymen and Laymen on the Directorate.

Supreme Court Justice Guy this afternoon signed articles of incorporation for the United Catholic Works of New York. priests and laymen are back of the new Its objects are "to promote and aid

settlement and day nursery clubs and homes for boys and girls; employed bureaus, hospitals for the stek and conversals, hospitals for the stek and conversals, homes for the aged, agencies have become one of the youngest captains on the force." establishment and maintenance of various activities to these ends; to aid and summer outing; to promote the cause of secial reform in all of its various phases; to labor for the prevention of phases; to labor for the prevention of crime: to protect immigrants with a folded on Your view of preserving their religion and AREAD WITH WORK.

at Fusion headquarters, in the Firth
various religious, charitable, social and
various religious, charitable, social and
benevolent associations of Roman Cathbroadst were delighted over Mr. Mo-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.--Dr. Paul

Samuel Reinsen of the University of the Standard to day by President Wilson for Minister to China-His selection had been previously as-nounced.

IN THE BRONX

New York seemed to have some | But Mr. Loca is a member of the Prisoner Swears Men Who Had Attacked Him Fired the Fatal Shot.

Victim a Probationary Man and Had Fine Record in Department.

In contests over county tickets. They Charies Di Martino, who was arrested do intend to add judicial nominees and last night as the murderer of Probation-There are five counties in Greater street, was taken to Police Headquarters York now, since the new one has to-day and identified by his picture in been set off in the Bronz, and in caon the Rogues' Gallery. The photograph is of these certain local officers are to be No. 5,502 and the record shows that Di Martino, under the name of Delmonico, was arrested March 18, 1911, on a charge of burglary and carrying con-Island. In all these the regular political coaled weapons and on May 2 sent to parties can scrap for the offices. on parole from that institution.

Di Martino persists in his denial that Dougherty this morning that he was in One Hundred and Seventeenth street and Norma Scarings, same address, and singers at the Nickelette theatre in One Hundred and Eighty-seventh street; Mrs. Dellamonica under the name Adelaide Pluarino.

As the two stood talking to Hughe avenue near One Hundred and Eightyseventh street, Di Martino says a stranger came along, apparently the worse for drink, and insulted one of the women. When Di Martino proteste the stranger fired two shots at him from a revolver and ran away.' Marting says he followed with a resor in his

SAYS HE DIDN'T HAVE A RE-VOLVER. The fleeing stranger, according to

Martino's story, turned on his pursuer and fired again twice. It is these snot scoording to the barber, which must have hit the policeman, following close behind, one of them in the heart. Di Martino affirms that he did not have a revolver.

The police say that Di Martino was talking with a young woman in black One Hundred and Eighty-eighth street.

man turn and drop a policeman following with drawn club.

Martino are in custody as material witnesses. So is Carmine Dellamonica or

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SLAIN POLICEMAN AND MAN CHARGED WITH THE SHOOTING





WALL STREET.

Market Closing-Renewed strength was shown in the last hour when a prominent house appeared as aggressive buyer all around the room, starting a fresh upturn on which many of the leading sues reached the highest records fo says he followed with a rasor in his the day. Buying was most pronounced hand, which as a barber he habitually in Union Pacific and United States Steel, although the advance extended to the general list. The market was more active toward the close and prices made further advance. United States Steel sold up to 61% and closed at 61%, a net gain of 1% over yesterday's closing price. Penn regained most of its divi-

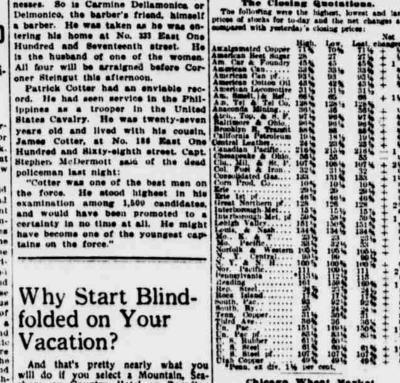
dend, closing at 118. Although moderate irregularity prevalled in the early trading, the majority of stocks showed a strong tone and many issues were established at substantially higher prices. Union Paific, which shaded off elightly in the early trading, quickly turned and ad-vanced from 149 to 150. A brisk WERE THE FRONT OR REAR buying movement started, in which all the active stocks were in demand, and scored advances in the first half hour Am. Beet Sugar advanced 1% to 28, American Can, % to 33%; Am. Cotton Oil, % to 43%; St. Paul, 1% to 106%; Reading, 1% to 160%, and U. S. Steel, % to 60%.

mon, and Berlin was also a heavy buyer of international issues. This buying was said to be in anticipation of a of passengers.

"If this latter circumstance proves to dications of pool activity in a number of

The Closing Quotations.

The following were the highest, lowest and la prices of stocks for to-day and the net changes of compared with peterday's closing prices:



Daffy Ready for Sing Sing. Peter J. Duffy, former sergeant of police who was convicted of accepting bribes, bid farewell to friends who called on him at the Tombs to-day. He goes to Sing Sing at 10 o'clock to-morrow norming. Duffy's application for a cer Your vacation is altogether too im-tificate of reasonable doubt was dented by Supreme Court Justice Guy late yesterday afternoon. He was sentenced to not less than three years or more than

INCOMING STEAMSHIPS DUE TO-DAY.

SKIPPERS BEWARE! IS WARNING ISSUED FROM SANDY HOOK

Masses of Steel as Big as Safes the alse of Mr. Laimbeer. Will Be Dropping on Thursday Night.

Adjutant of Coust Defenses H. H. Williams issued from his office at Fort and saw Mr. Pell's name. Hamilton to-day a general warning that all Hades would be poppin' out between Ambrose Channel and Sandy Hook on Just then the train started up, ran Thursday night. Little boats and big short distance and stopped. I said there boats would better look out, was the ubstance of the Adjutant's admonition. For on that night, between 8.30 o'clock and midnight, the 12-inch mortars at Fort Hancock, on Sandy Hook, are go- URGED MRS. PELL TO GO BACK ing to rain several tons of steel out into the waters south of the ship channel. It is to be night mortar practice "The waters between Sandy Hook

and the Ambrose Channel will be dangerous," reads the warning to skippers, "so long as the searchlights are playing from the fort. Small boats not easily seen will be in especial danger if they attempt to pass between the Am-

for the tremendous masses of steel fired from the mortars will be dropping there. and just one of those chunks, as big as a safe, falling from the height of a mile

with the war game now in progress up off the eastern and of Long Island and the entrance to Long Island Sound.

VANDERBILT TELLS HOW FRIENDS WERE KILLED IN AUTO

(Continued from First Page.)

the dark than that her husband is in a hospital suffering from slight wounds. The doctors do not dare to break the news that she is a widow until Mrs. Laimbeer is much stronger.

Before the Public Scruce inquiry an Evening World reporter what he considered the crucial point to be determined by his investigations. He

CARS LIGHTED?

whole issue of responsibility linges very largely upon the determination of whether the front or rear cars on the Long Island train were the ones lighted. The railroad officials say that it was a seven car train that ran down Canadian Pacific was the exception.

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selling down to 215%. The most important buying came from the Continent, one house with Paris connections taking about 10,000 shares of Steel Comment about 10,000 shares of Steel Comment and the continent of the continent

when the latter turned and shot. The low priced issues was said by brokers policeman fell, a builet through his to be one of the factors in the rise, heart. Andrea Ajellio, an automobile also that buying to cover short contracts dealer, told the police that from the was in evidence during the forenoon.

In the early afternoon, while demand window of his home he saw the feeing the feeing the forenoon, while demand the front cars at all, determine that he head, larged Chenkin of No. 21

All hope of obtaining a statement from Mrs. Laimbeer, who is the sole survivor of the accident and who could she is too weak to be questioned on the fatality. It is extremely doubtful if Mrs. Laimbeer will even be able to give a statement to the Coroner unless he adjourns his inquiry until such time as she has progressed beyond the danger period of her convalencence. VANDERBILT IS CALLED AS THE

FIRST WITNESS. Charles Pope Caldwell, a lawyer of No. 42 Broadway, appeared at the inquiry as the representative of the Peli family. Charles B. Addison, secretary to President Peters, represented the Long

William K. Vanderblit jr. was the first witness called. He was instructed to tell in his own way all he knew abou. the accident.

Mr. Vanderbilt, "at 7 o'clock f". M. to join Mr. and Mrs. Pell at dinner. Mr. also Richard Peters. "After the dianer the party broke up.

They were going across the way to visit some place with which I was not familiar. I wasn't feeling very well and said I thought I would go home. As I started for my car I asked Mr. Laimbeer for a match with which to light the lamps. He didn't have a match, and ahile I was getting one the whole party came back. They said they had decided "I asked Mrs. Peil to ride with me and

she got in the car. I wanted to get my had no key, so I sent for a mechanic to force the look. This took about five minutes, I should say. The rest of the party, except Mr. Peters, had gone on Mr. Pell's car. Mr. Pell was driving, was told afterward. I didn't see

How many cars were between me and Poll's car when I started I do not ow. As I approached the relirons I

up from end to end, was blocking the MANIAC IN CITY HALL crossing. I stopped and waited a minute MANIAC IN CITY HALL or more and then got down to attend to wait of about five minutes somebody came along and said there had been a

and make some inquiries. She suggested it might be somebody we knew. I went shead and saw a body lying by the left side of the roadway. Taking a lantern I examined the body but couldn't identify it, although it looked to be about Blinded by Officers, Kaplan

"Somebody told me there had been a lady injured. Then I was told there was another body up ahead. I walked along the track until I came to this body which I couldn't recognize, although noticed that the cravat was similar to one Mr. Pell had worn. Somebody picked up a straw hat. I tooked in I

"Of course I knew then that the Pe party had been struck by the train and I gave Mr. Pell's name to the conductor. must be another body-that of the chauffeur. They had seen his body and had started the train a little to get out from under one of the cars. I didn't look at the body.

TO HOTEL.

"I had to go back to Mrs. Pell at once. I was afraid she had heard and with the heaviest of that type of weapon that she would faint on my return or came up and I asked him to step back to the car with me, which he did. I told Mrs. Pell there had been an accident and we had better to the car with me. Which he did. I told corridor. Policemen Harney and Tax. and we had better go back to the hotel, mantacal strength. because the crossing would be blocked for a couple of hours or more. I be-lieve she was suspicious, but she did "come and protect me from the police! They have already put out one my eyes not object to going back to the hotel. Guide boats will patrol the Ambrose in the lobby while I went to engage a thall."

When we reached the hotel I left her They want to make me another Rosenwaters to warn all craft not to verge room for her. In my absence she heard somebody saying over the telephone that dragged down to the police sub-station in the basement of City Hall and aid

"It was the first time I had ever been was summoned from Hudson Street Hosto Long Beach. On the way down in the pital. Dr. Conkey, who responded, said late afternoon I noticed that there were two railroad crossings. There was a perfect view of the tracks in both diof restraint was not available until the rections from both crossings."

In answer to questions Mr. Vander-bilt said he thought there were about meantime Kaplan was secured by ropes, six automobiles between his car and

The letter he had been writing was the crossing when he brought his car to a stop. Mr. Pell's body, he said, was about fifty feet from the crossing toward the ocean. The chauffeur's body was about twenty feet further on. Mr.

was lying at the side of the rested on July 2 at Avenue A and Sevroadway.

Ansel B. Smith, the flagman at the police. Jekyl Island crossing, west of the crossing at which the accident oc-curred, was the next witness. He was unable to comprehend the questions put to him or to frame his answers WATCHMAN SAYS HE ONLY SIGNALLED TO TRAINS.

Smith said he had been in charge of the Jekyl Island crossing since July 1. He had received no instructions and had been given no training. His idea, he said, was that he was at the crossing to signal engineers that the way was clear and not to signal automobilists that trains were approaching. It was his custom, he said, to signal engineers to come ahead with a white flag or a white light, and he considered that automobilists seeing that signal to the engineer would know there was a train

approaching.
"Wouldn't you signal automobilists of danger with a red light?" asked Mr. Addison for the railroad company, said the witness.

BOY KILLED BY BRICK INTENDED FOR PIGEONS

Eleven-Year-Old Lad Had Just Strapped on Skates He Won

in Contest.

Frank Feinberg, eleven years old, had just strapped on a pair of skates which he won for athletic prowess and was

the train was further away from him in the head, Israel Chenkin of No. 221 than it really was by four or five car Madison street caught him up and ran engths.

The witnesses who testify to-day will blocks away, where Dr. Girdansky be subposened by Coroner Neu for his placed him on the operating table. Inquest to-morrow. Twenty minutes later the boy died without regaining consciousness. The police found that boys, in trying to kill pigeons, threw the brick which

killed young Feinberg. Loses His Balance; Is Drowned. Bernard Mooney, a laborer, of No. 26 West Thirty-fifth street, lost his balance while attempting to board a schooner at West Fifty-fourth street to-day and was drowned.

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NOTE IN A BOTTLE TELLS OF GIRL HELD FIGHTS POLICE AFTER PRISONER ON ISLAND WRITING TO GAYNOR

Crowd to Protect Him.

Lewis Kaplan of No. 172 Clinton

with policemen attracted a great

crowd. He was sent to the payeo-

pathic ward of Bellevue Hospital for

office on the ground floor and writing

"Citizens," yelled the crazed man,

With great difficulty Kaplan was

Gambling Suspects Up in Court. (Special to The Evening World.) HFMPSTEAD, L. I., Aug. 3.—At the

continued hearing in the case of the seven men arrested in the poolroom raid

in a barn opposite Belmont Park on July 19 the men waived further examina-

miles from Savannah, to-day. Seventee persons were injured. Nearly all of the

treatment.

Missive Purports to Have Been Written by "Irene Stern" Shrieks and Urges Big of New Haven.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 5 .- Whether & treet, an athletic young man, became note contained in a bottle picked up in colently insare in City Itali this at. Narraganett Bay is a hoaz will have ternoon and by his cries and struggles to be determined by the police of New Haven, Conn. The bottle was found be a naval officer, who turned it over to the local police. The note read:

"I am held on a small island off Now Wearing a black patch over one eye Nerverice at New Haven. Look into and muttering to himself, Kaplan was this at once, as every moment means a first observed seated at a desk in an great deal to me. IRENE STERN." vigorously. As he had no business in the message very seriously, but passed the office, he was ordered out and it on to the New Haven authorities. rushed into the corridor, where he NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. :-The threw himself on the marble floor buttled note picked up by a navni officorridor. Policemen Harney and Tag- here to-day to be a practical joke gart grabbed Kaplan, who fought with played by their friends on two young travelling men, Fred Manville and Mar-tin McLoughlin. Manville is appealed to for help in the copy of the note sent to the local police and McLoughlin is

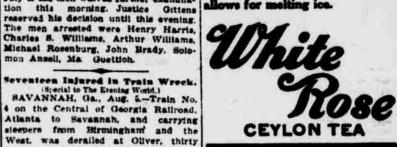
named as one of "Irene's" captors.

Both young men were together whe detectives submitted the note. Manville said neither he nor his chum McLoughlin knew any Irene Stern and that the whole thing was undoubtedly a hoar.

> SHIPPING NEWS. PORT OF NEW YORK

ABRIVED. The letter he had been writing was found on the floor. It was written to! Mayor Gaynor, and in an incoherent way protested against the Police Department Kaplan in his ravings said he was ar-OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS. enty-fifth street and mistreated by the SAILED TO-DAY

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It Makes Little Difference Wast You Need-s World "Want" Will Go and Go to